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Swarthout defends \$356,143 athletic budget

By **CONNIE KAPUS**

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Jack Swarthout, UM football coach and athletic director, said at last night's CB meeting that he could not find any place to cut his proposed budget, and that he believes it is a "minimum" budget.

"If I had to cut the budget, I do not know where I would do it. I want to keep the budget and build up the smaller sports. I think we can operate a winning program with this budget," Swarthout said.

Swarthout's proposed athletic budget is \$356,143. The predicted athletic income for next year is \$340,700.

Swarthout said that with \$10,667 of additional student funds, he will hire two additional coaches who will teach physical education in the fall, coach wrestling and skiing during winter and tennis and baseball in the spring. Swarthout said President Pantzer has promised to raise the additional money needed to support the program.

Swarthout has allotted \$166,050 for football, an increase of \$2,875 from last year's budget. He ad-

mitted he is prejudiced for football but says he justifies the amount because of heavy attendance.

Harley Lewis, track and cross-country coach, said he does not think minor sports would be helped by cutting the football budget.

A poll was circulated on campus by CB members Roy List, senior in forestry; Greg Beck, senior in secondary education, and John Christensen, senior in political science, which indicated 52 per cent of the student body polled wanted a decrease of last year's budget. List said it represented 22 per cent of the students.

Swarthout said he had a poll taken too, which showed 1,400 people wanted an increase in athletic funds.

Swarthout told CB "general" funds are used for staff salaries and recruiting of athletes, among other things. He asked for an additional \$21,329 over last year's funds.

According to Swarthout, it is necessary to fly prospective recruits to the campus so they can look it over. While they are here,

their entertainment, food and lodging are paid for. He said this is necessary because other schools recruit in this manner.

Swarthout denied that he is trying to make UM into a big-name athletic competitor. He said he is scheduling out-of-town games with big-name teams so they can receive the guaranteed gate receipts. He estimated gate receipts of \$75,000 to \$100,000 when UM plays Rice University next year, and predicted the amount at \$20,000 when Tulsa is played.

Swarthout said after the meeting he did not know how his budget would be voted on next week, because CB has not polled its members, and the majority of them said nothing.

Ron Mehrens, athletic commissioner, said in an interview before the meeting he does not know at this point how CB members will vote.

In other action last night, Rifle Club was allotted \$306 for a competition in Reno.

Program Council asked for \$4,000

for bringing entertainment programs on campus. It was tabled until next week, when Jack Green, ASUM president, will give his recommendation.

CB allotted the volleyball team

the \$1,000 which they requested.

New CB members appointed by Jack Green are Bob Sorenson, freshman in history and political science and Blake Johnson, freshman in business administration.

Water study fixes blame

By **MARCIA EIDEL**

Montana Kaimin Reporter

A water pollution study made by UM students in the area of the Clark Fork River immediately west of Missoula states the discharges from both the sewage plant and John R. Daily Inc., a Missoula slaughter house and rendering plant, are "adding significantly to the degradation of the river."

The study was made last quarter by students in Environmental Problems 459. Samples of water from the river were studied for evidences of fecal coliform, a bacterial indicator of fecal pollution, and fecal streptococcus.

The results from the area of the slaughter house showed increased bacterial counts from its discharges and reported large quantities of blood, hair and other organic matter being dumped into the river.

The samples near the sewage plant showed bacterial increases which were minimal compared to those at the slaughter house. However, organic matter was being dis-

charged at the sewage plant also.

The study says the bacterial count at the sewage plant was up in the late morning and early afternoon. This period coincides with the time of the peak loads, indicating the plant handles the sewage effectively except at these peak times.

At the Daily plant the results varied throughout the day which, according to the study, indicates the settling ponds are unsatisfactory when used as the only treatment of waste.

According to Gary Gagermeier, a member of the group that made the study, the results have been sent to the sewage plant, John R. Daily Inc. and the State Board of Health. Gagermeier said the group released the results to inform the public and to initiate further testing in the same area.

The last test made in that area by the State Board of Health was in 1967. "The problem is there's this garbage going in and most people don't want to get excited," Gagermeier said.

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news briefs

RA drug training underway

"Be a friend," Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, advised resident advisers last night in the first of a series of informational drug meetings and in-service counseling programs.

Dr. Curry said resident advisers should be able to recognize students who take drugs as they are generally "loners" who do not talk about their problems. He recommended that the RA's befriend these students and try to encourage them to discuss the problems underlying their drug use.

"Drug use is a symptom of a

deeper, more sophisticated problem," he said.

A student who is having a bad reaction from drugs should not be afraid to go to the Health Service since information is not made public.

"Records cannot be seen by anyone without the patient's expressed, written consent or a court subpoena," Dr. Curry said.

If the facilities are not adequate to take care of an extreme case, he said the student would be transferred to St. Patrick Hospital, where everything would be kept confidential.

House passes adulthood bill

HELENA (AP)—Eighteen-year-olds would be granted most of the rights and responsibilities of adults under a bill passed to the Senate yesterday by the Montana House.

After approving the adulthood bill 74-23, representatives gave tentative approval to a plan to ask the voters in 1972 to give full voting privileges to people 19 and older.

The adulthood bill gives 18-year-olds the right to drink alcoholic

beverages, make contracts and serve on juries.

In most instances, it lowers the age of maturity to 18 from 21 but in one case the age limit is raised. The bill, HB98, boosts the age at which girls may marry without parental consent to 18 from 16.

Last year Montanans authorized 19-year-olds to vote but Congress already had permitted people one year younger to vote in presidential and congressional elections.

Exemption bill gets support

HELENA (AP)—Environmentalists turned out in force Tuesday to support a bill that would make Montanans with big families pay more state income taxes.

The bill would remove the \$600 tax exemptions for children born Jan. 1, 1972, or later, if they were the fourth or subsequent "natural" children of their parents.

The bill is co-sponsored by four term Rep. Robert Watt, D-Missoula, and freshman Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman.

Most of the testimony concerned

what environmentalists said were potential pollution and ecological problems in Montana due to overpopulation.

Watt said, "Something will have to be done if the environment of the future is to be as livable as it is today."

Bradley said the bill would not be retroactive to present families. "This does not prohibit large families," she said.

"This is simply an incentive to point out that large families are not desirable."

Economy blamed for pollution

The affluence of the U.S. economy is the basis of this country's pollution problems, according to a Missouri ecologist who spoke on campus last night.

Allan McGowan, from the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, blamed the "switch from pollution-poor to pollution-rich goods and services" for the environmental degradation that is plaguing us now.

He spoke to a crowd of nearly 150 in Environmental Studies 391

on "The Meaning of the Environmental Crisis."

McGowan cited the tremendous increase in electrical production over the past decade as an example of the switch to affluence.

McGowan believes the sense of despair which makes many people run away from the problem is not necessary. Although the situation is extremely bad, it can be changed, he said.

He cautioned, however, "This time when we put things together, let's do it right."

More students

Committee increase favored

By **BART RAYNIAK**

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Expanded student membership on Curriculum Committee is favored by Committee chairman Richard Landini, academic vice president.

Landini made the statement yesterday in a letter to President Robert Pantzer, Larry Stuart, assistant to the president, and Robert Fedore, dean of students.

There were five students on the committee for some time last fall, Jack Green, ASUM president said, until it was discovered that the Faculty Constitution by-laws provide for only two student memberships. The student members are John Christensen, senior in political science, and Greg Beck, senior in secondary education.

Landini said the Budget and Policy Committee, the executive committee of Faculty Senate, has slated the student membership issue for discussion at the next meeting. The Senate will consider changing the student membership figure.

Landini also said the proposals regarding group requirement changes now being considered by Curriculum Committee will not come to a vote until Faculty Senate rules on the committee's student membership.

Regardless of the representation question, Landini said the Committee needs additional discussion and deliberation before the final vote is taken and the group requirement presentation is made to the Faculty Senate.

Landini said he would like to see increased flexibility in the group requirements. He said this could be accomplished by removing citations of specific courses, introducing additional departments and disciplines into the four groups and by introducing new composite, interdisciplinary or cluster-disciplinary courses in each category.

Landini said he does not favor an increase in the number of mandatory courses in the required groups.

In December, Central Board passed a resolution opposing proposed Curriculum Committee changes that would increase credit requirements in courses outside a student's major. The proposed change also would not allow "dou-

ble counting." The term refers to students counting courses both for major credit and for fulfillment of group requirements.

The double counting restriction has since been dropped from the Curriculum Committee proposal. Landini said he favors the restriction.

He contends that double counting lends itself to student diversification and not to specialized limited programs of study.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the 'major' field of concentration should be built on a sensible, broadly based program of general liberal studies."

Landini added, however, that he was not a "fanatic" about favoring "single counting."

"Knowing the strong presentation of students and faculty on the subject of double counting, I should certainly not insist upon single counting."



**Wrapped
in fur**

This Afghan hound, relaxing yesterday in the UC, was appropriately dressed for the return of winter.

Cromwell's ponderous play

If his actions as a member of Curriculum Committee can be taken as typical, Gardner Cromwell, UM law professor, apparently shares many of the enlightened views of an earlier Puritan: Oliver Cromwell.

A despotic ruler of England, Oliver, after directing the slaughter of Irish Catholics, justified the carnage as a "righteous judgement of God upon these barbarous wretches."

The "barbarous wretches" in Gardner's case are students. You might thank that "righteous God" that Cromwell is not UM's dictator.

Early in the academic year Jack Green, ASUM President, received President Pantzer's permission to appoint additional students to Curriculum Committee. Green did so and five students served most of the quarter before strict-constitutionalist Gardner delved into the Faculty Senate by-laws to prove that only two students could serve on the Committee.

There is nothing inherently wrong with that. It is Cromwell's timing and motive that are highly questionable.

At the time Cromwell dredged up this obscure by-law, a vote was about to be taken regarding group requirements. The proposal that Cromwell favored, and the students opposed, would have increased the group requirement credits by four and, more significantly, established a "no double counting" restriction on the counting of accumulated credits. In other words, students could not count courses taken for their major toward fulfillment of their group requirement, or vice-versa.

The students then remaining on the committee voted no on the proposal and were joined by one faculty member, Joe Jennings, an associate professor of psychology. The other faculty members voted yes, and the tie was broken in favor of the proposal by Committee Chairman Richard Landini, academic vice president.

Fortunately, Landini decided to negate the action and keep the issue in committee until the Faculty Senate resolves the student representation question.

The point is Cromwell's obvious and insidious anti-student tactics. To him, students are simply bumbling gnomes whose efforts cramp his ruthless style. He is likened to many narrow-minded, self-righteous politicians who plague the nation.

Cromwell's field of honor, however, is our campus, and his pawns are students, liberal professors and other enemies of conservatism. He finds it hard to comprehend when the barbarians are not obliging.

Cromwell should not serve on Curriculum Committee. He is not reasonable or flexible. His foresight stretches only to the nineteenth century, and on a college campus in 1971, that just won't do.

J. Cloherty

opinion

Grow to find potential

by women's liberation

It used to be that one could be sure she was really reading radical literature if the phrase "Workers of the World Unite" assaulted his senses. Since I'm really not into what would be recognized as the radical ethic, I'd like to substitute not only "Women of the World Unite" but also a resounding WOMEN OF THE WORLD GROW-UP!

It has been far too long that women have rather smugly assured themselves of their "inferior" status and thus absolved themselves of the responsibility that develops one's humanity. Somewhere during our development we concluded that our active participation in the world wasn't of critical importance, and because it was so much easier and so much more pleasant to be free of the day-to-day commitment that real change requires, we sat back and let our men bear the brunt of life alone.

Too often I feel we women are all too ready to point the finger at men for our oppression, never really examining the pressures exerted in this society on both the male and the female roles. The longer and more intimately I have known men, the more I am aware that being a male is a very precarious position in this society and a truly sane and balanced male identity is a really fragile thing. It is hard for me to admit this, because when I am unhappy in my situation, it is easy to blame my husband for what I don't want to have to recognize about my own behavior. ("What a happily married woman in Women's Lib?" you may exclaim. But read on—some days it's happy and some days all I can say is that we're still hanging on).

Our situation as women becomes more clear when we see ourselves—both men and women—as caught in sex roles that are not only inappropriate but dehumanizing. To enforce the feminine half of the adult population to idleness while pressuring the male half of the population to support not only himself, but also his woman, creates a continual tension and resentment in the society between the sexes and excessive competition among one's sex.

As long as the standard for personal achievement in this society is the ability to make money with one's skills, women must share in the opportunity to work outside the home to assure themselves of meaningful participation. I think the standard itself is rotten, but until it's changed, all the population must have a chance to succeed in it.

Women, we have an opportunity of fantastic potential if we will grow up.

Women in this country spend three-fourths of the private money in the country, most of it on items to create envy among other women and/or create a new interest in us by men. With that kind of potential power women could be instrumental in forcing changes in this society—if our perspectives were different.

This is what Women's Lib is all about — a chance to get together with other women who, like myself, are only dimly aware of the motivations that shape our behavior with men and other women and are willing to look honestly at ourselves with an eye to attempting change.

Our best opportunity for fulfillment lies in our willingness to assume responsibility for change—in ourselves, in our relationships with others and in the world at large.

Red ticket resisters are urged to unite

To the Friends of the Red Ticket Resistance:

It is about time that something be done about "Pantzer's Raiders," who have nothing better to do than give parking tickets to underserving students who pay nine dollars a year to park off campus!

Who will, in their right mind, be unloading in the Knowles-Jessie parking lot during classes? Who will be visiting the Natural Science Building at 2 a.m. on weekends?

We are juniors living off-campus, paying nine dollars a year for parking privileges at the University. Then, when we go to classes, we cannot park on campus because of the over-crowded lots and the useless "20 minute parking" zones. If we do park in these zones for an hour, a fine of one dollar is awarded us. Thus, this is true we have to pay nine dollars plus to park.

Something has to be done! Doesn't the University receive enough of our money for tuition to waive this one dollar fine? What happens to the state funds for the University? What happens to the one dollar we give them, anyway?

Unless something is done, like waiving these restrictions during classes, we hope students will follow us in not paying.

Let's Get Together!

KENNETH PLATT,
Junior, Education
MIKE RATAJCZYK,
Junior, Forestry
VINCE DENTON,
Junior, Art

Junior is only one to realize reality

To the Kaimin:

It's so strange to be the only, the sole single student on campus to know what's happening. So if any of you are wondering about the future, or perhaps your sexual inadequacies, or turning to other questions pertinent to ego confusion, please feel free to just come. Just come students, the deep message is for all of you to find your own hole and fill it in. We all need someone, but I don't believe in Mendel's theory too much. I really want to fall in love with you Ann but remember that we were going to let fate take care of it, but our Karma must be load. Perhaps?

All things must pass-out.
BROOK BONDEY
Junior, Psychology

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Student vote urged to resolve fee fight

To the Kaimin:

At the present time, \$24 of every student's fees go to varsity sports every year. Nothing is contributed to any programs which aim to improve the desperately threatened environment of Missoula and the state of Montana, or used to buy books for the Library. We should reevaluate our sense of values.

Is a football team more valuable than a longer, cleaner and more aesthetically pleasing life? Is a football team of any value to a school whose accreditation is about to be lost for the lack of a decent library?

Though this move may remove some funds from varsity athletics,

it in no way means that we cannot have a football team. Mr. Swarthout contends that 5,000 students actively support the team. If this is true, then he has \$20,000 right there. Other varsity sports do very well with few or no scholarships, why can't football?

We call for a student body referendum so that students may decide if they want to make a compulsory payment of \$24 a year to varsity athletics, or have the option of deciding what their money should support.

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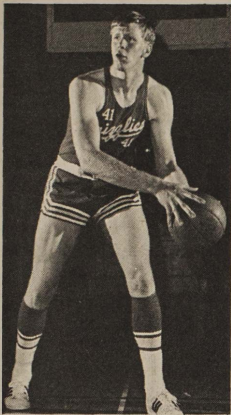
Gold Oak Room



Tips to face Chargers

By TOM SEERY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Grizzly cagers will be trying to break a six game losing streak tonight when they take on the Athletics in Action Chargers at 8 p.m. in the Adams Field House. No preliminary game is scheduled.



Information Services photo
RAY HOWARD
Grizzly Center

The Athletics in Action team is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ was started on the UCLA campus nearly 20 years ago. The organization sponsored its first basketball team three years ago.

The Chargers, coached by Fred Cromwell, play all their games on the road. Tuesday night, the Chargers dropped a 105-85 contest in Bozeman to the Bobcats.

Grizzly Coach Lou Rocheleau is expected to go with his usual starting five, including center Ray Howard, forwards Willie Bascus and Lonzo Lewis and guards Don Wetzel and Mike Vernon.

Leading the Chargers are Don King, a former Mississippi State star; Larry Gatewood, an All-

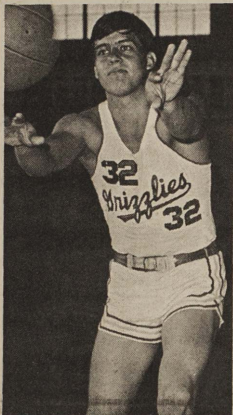
Southwest Conference selection from Baylor; Clint Hooper, a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, and Greg Berry, who starred at Bradley.

The Athletics in Action have one Montanan on the team, Jim Soft of Richey. Soft played for Eastern Montana College and was a NAIA All-American in 1967.

Last year, the Chargers numbered among their victims Big Eight Champion Kansas State and Brigham Young of the Western Athletic Conference. This year, they lost to tough Wichita State by two points and dropped a 9-point decision to defending Big Sky Champion Weber State.

From Montana, the Chargers will travel to Fargo for a Saturday game with North Dakota, and then take on Missouri, North Carolina and Duke, all top college basketball powers.

Last summer, the Chargers toured South America, playing 20 games in 26 days against teams in Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador and Columbia.



Information Services photo
DON WETZEL
Grizzly Guard

UM to host Olympic training

The University of Montana has been selected to host the U.S. Olympic team preparation and development program for distance runners this summer, according to UM head track coach Harley Lewis.

Lewis worked with the site selecting committee last year at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Other sites include San Diego State, sprinters and hurdles; the University of Oregon, middle distance runners; Dartmouth, throwers; Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, jumpers, and the University

of Colorado, decathlon and walkers.

Lewis said the UM was selected because of its geographic location in the mountains which is excellent for distance runners. "Distance runners get tired of running through wheat fields and open plains," he said.

Thirty to fifty distance runners are scheduled to participate in the program that will condition the athletes for the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

The camp will be set up on the UM campus and will use the

Dornblaser track and the surrounding area of Missoula for workouts. Lewis said he hopes to obtain an ideal situation for the athletes.

They will do nothing but run, eat and sleep while they are training, he said.

The purpose of the program, according to Lewis, is to give the runners who are just breaking in to top flight competition a chance to train with the best. Four or five other coaches will join Lewis and "will try to provide good development and superior direction in long distance running."

Bobcats pin Tip grapplers

The Bobcat wrestling team won four matches by forfeit and five others that actually were wrestled on their way to a 39-0 triumph over the Montana Grizzlies Tuesday night in Bozeman.

The Tips, in forfeiting four weight classes, were technically behind by 20 points before the meet began.

The Bobcats won the remaining five matches, including three pins in the meet that was staged as a preliminary to the Bobcat-Athletes in Action basketball game.

The next action for the Montana wrestlers will be against Weber State College in Missoula Saturday.

The results:
125 — Johnson, MSU, pinned Clayton, UM, 5:03.
134 — Royse, MSU, dec. Beck, UM, 7-5.
142 — Stevens, MSU, dec. Lau, UM, 1-0.
150 — Vinion, MSU, pinned Littleton, UM, 6:23.
158 — Burgess, MSU, won by forfeit.
167 — Gale, MSU, won by forfeit.
177 — Spring, MSU, won by forfeit.
190 — Munley, MSU, won by forfeit.
Hvwt. — Flaherty, MSU, dec. Papich, UM, 10-0.

INTRAMURALS

YESTERDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS
RA's 25, Jock Rots 18.
Peatonians 42, IPQS 22.
Satan's Saints 50, Groaning Bones 45.
Ethical Way 42, AFOTC 40.
IUD's 46, AFU's 33.
Farkles Sparkles 28, Law No. 3 25.

TODAY'S BASKETBALL GAMES
4 p.m.
Wargs vs. Kookie All-Stars, MG.
5 p.m.
Student Association No. 2 vs. NWNL, MG.
6 p.m.
Knee Hi Nads vs. Oly Hammbelts, MG.
7 p.m.
Griff & the Boys vs. Alkaloids, MG.
10 p.m.
Tidal Wave vs. Gremlins, MG.

Forestry No. 1 vs. Men-o-Pause, WC.

YESTERDAY'S COED VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
Fumbling Bumbles 2, Pansies 0.
Wesley House 2, Peyton Place 0.
Langworthy's Serf 2, One-Half Dirty Dozen 0.

COED BOWLING STANDINGS
1. Fantastic Four 3-1
2. Freaky 3-1
3. Stone Rollers 3-1
4. Coed Intra 2-2
5. Alley Oops 2-2
6. Chucklers 1-3
7. Lefse Rollers 1-3
8. Skin Gins 1-3

Schedules for the coed volleyball and bowling teams can be picked up at the intramural office, Men's Gym, 204B.

Intramural skiing rosters are due today. The meet will be held Sunday at the Snow Bowl.

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DUCK, please don't fly South for the winter, you fluffy little cutesy. Nookie. 43-1c
RESILIENT: Cosmopolitan may be wrong, March 1977, you were and not with Paul either. 21 may be your lucky number, besides I think I would like to sleep by myself—or with Ralph. Happy Birthday! Voluptuous. 43-1c
CROUCH—Smile! Love Violet. 43-1c
IS PAUL really dead? Come see him in the Magical Mystery Tour. Friday at 7:30, 10 p.m. LA11. \$1.00 admission. 43-2c
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16. Automobiles for Sale

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FOR SALE — 1960 Buick. Best offer accepted. Call 543-9617 after 6:30. 42-3c
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DUE To Divorce: Singer Sewing Machine, buttonholes, sews on buttons, embroiders, darts, appliques and does many decorative stitches. Sold new for \$299. Take over 10 payments \$8.70. Full balance \$87. No interest or carrying charges. Annual percentage rate 9. 549-3388. 43-4c

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24. Jobs Available
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CONCERNING U

• The UM honor roll for Fall Quarter listed 1,123 students, including 245 who earned straight A's. This total represents 13 percent of the Fall Quarter enrollment of 8,511.

• Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a group meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF House on University Avenue.

• There will be a meeting of economics majors tonight in LA 103 at 7:30 to discuss the formation of an economics student organization.

• There will be a New Party meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UC 361 E. On the agenda will be a discussion of the permanent structure of the party.

• The Beatles' movie, "The Magical Mystery Tour," will be shown tomorrow in LA 11 at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m.

• The UM Environmental Society will meet in LA 104 at 7 p.m. today. The meeting will concern the organization of committees.

• The ASUM Film Society will

present "The Idiot," a French film based on Dostoevski's novel, to-night at 7 and 9:15 in LA 11. Admission is free.

• The UM student section of the American Home Economics Association will present a program about the 1970 White House Conference on Children tonight at 7:30 in WC 215. The program will feature Mrs. R. W. Mason and Mrs. Daniel Wendt.

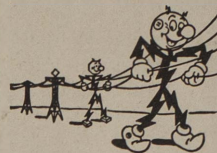
• The Coffee House Circuit is presenting Alan Ramsey in the Gold Oak Room tonight at 8:15 and 9:30. Admission is 50 cents.

• Anyone interested in tutoring on a voluntary basis may call Indian Studies at 243-5831.

• The Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will begin today. Uff House

will grant a \$200 award. Missoula winners are eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards made by Tri Delta's National Service Projects Fund. Completed applications must reach the Service Projects chairman at 501 University Ave., or the dean of women or Don Mullen, director of financial aid, on or before February 19.

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Nelson said the songs will express the needs of the times.

The worship celebration is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

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Forestry Student Association, 7 p.m., G107.

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